# RACING AT PHILADELPHIA.

#### Third Day of the Spring Meeting at Point Breeze.

FOUR EXCITING RACES.

Cyril, Shylock, Brother to Bassett and Derby the Winners.

The races were very well attended yesterday, but a damper in the form of terrific thunder, vivid lightng and a deluge fell on the track just as the horses were starting for the second race, and after that everything was in mud. The steeplechase had five starters, but there were two easy falls, and the race was very exciting throughout

Four races came off, the first being a dash of a mile, the second a dash of a mile and three-quarters, the third mile heats, and the fourth a gentleman's steeplechase. All passed off in a pleasurable manner, and but for the storm that passed over the track during the afternoon everything would have been conteur de

The first race was a selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$20 each, play or pay, the association to add \$400, the second horse to receive out of the stakes the amount of \$100. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,200 to carry full weight; for \$800, allowed 5 lbs.; for \$500, 10 lbs.; for \$300, 12 lbs.; all to be sold at auction; one mile. There were four starters, comprising T. R. & W. 100 lbs.; M. McEnery's chestnut golding Durango, by Jack Malone, dam by Albion, 97 lbs.; E. A. Clabaugh's bay gelding Cyril, by Planet, dam Farry, and D. Mc-Daniel's chestnut filly Sister of Mercy, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity. This was a very equal field and

THE DESTING.			
Durango. Sister of Mercy.	26 25 25 15	50 26 20 20	1
THE RACE.		or decide account	

third, Romney fourth. As the horses ran around the upper turn Cyril showed the way, Romney second, Sister of Mercy third, Durango fourth, At the quarter pole Cyril led one length, Romney second, half a ngth in front of Durango, who was one length in advance of Sister of Mercy, the latter never after being in the race. Cyril was buckled to Durango down the backstretch, and at the half-mile pole he had a length the best ot it, Sister of Mercy and Romney running head and nd four lengths behind the others. Cyril then shook Durango off and had the best of it all the way to the end, winning the race by two lengths, Durango second, two lengths ahead of Romney, Sister of Mercy fourth.

The second event was a free handleap sweepstakes for all ages, \$25 if not declared out, with \$500 added by the association, of which \$100 to the second horse. One mile and three-quarters. There were four starters for this event, comprising T. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut tilly May D., by Enquirer, dam Florac, 3 years old, 90 lbs; J. G. Bethune's bay horse Burgoo, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 5 years old, 108 lbs.; J. G. K. Lawrence's bay horse Shylock, by Lexington, dam Eduk, aged, 110 lbs., and John Fletcher's chestnut horse Hortland, by Australian, dam Lucretia, aged, 103 lbs. Shylock won a capital race in very good time.

But	rgoo		. 70	200	180
Sty	lock		. 50	90	90
Ma	y D		. 10	THE PARTY NAMED IN	5 277
Ho	rtland		. 6		0 14
Fic	ld			35	40
		THE R			
B	urgoo bounced	away fir	st, Hort	land second,	Shy-
	k third, May D.				
	showed his h				
len	gths ahead of	Shylock a	nd Ma	v D At the t	bree.

goe showed his head in front, Hortland second, four lengths ahead of Shylock and May D. At the three-quarter pole Burgoo still had the best of it, although Hortland was taking the life out of him by pressing his suit so strongly. When the horses passed under the wire at the stand Burgoo was leading hall a length, Hartland second, Shylock third, May D. fourth. Going around the upper turn May D. closed up a frife and Shylock made his run for the race. He closed with the others down the back stretch, and as the rain burst over him he seemed refreshed by the shower, and every jump that he took was one nearer to victory. The old hoise collared the others on the lower turn, and coming away won the race handily by two lengths. Burgoo was second, Hartland third and May D. fourth. The storm came on so suddenly that the judges retreated from the stand about the time the flag fell and no time was taken of the race.

MLE BEATS.

The third race was mile heast, for all ages that have not won since May 15, 1876; \$500 to the first horse, \$100 to the second horse. Six horses were entered for this event. These were D. McCarty's chestnut colt Glasgow, by War Dance, dam by Jo. Stoner, 3 years bid, 90 lbs.; A. D. Brown's bay horse Paladin, by Leanington, dam Garland, 5 years old, 114 lbs.; D. McDaniel's bay colt Pastor, by Narraganest, dam Pastor, 3 years old, 90 lbs.; and William Kane's chestnut Pother to Bassett, was the favorite over any named horse, Psindin second, the others bringing small prices, as the following will show:—

second, the others bringing sma ing will show:—	Il prie	es, as the	follow-
THE BETTIN	12.		12-Cu
Brother to Bassett	140	275	200
Paladin	50	70	65
Pastor	35	70	40
Field	25	40	40
. THE RACE	Sunna		

of sympathy. The race, however, was a good one, and reflects credit on the gentleman riders of Philadelphia. The following are the summaries:—
The following are the following are the second horse to receive the stakes to the amount of \$100; horses entered to be sold for \$1,200,8to carry full weight; for \$500, allowed 5 ibs.; for \$500, 10 lbs.; for \$500, 12 lbs; all to be sold at auction. One mile.

Starters.

Daniel Bray's br. s. Jackson, ridden by M. Robin-

#### FLEETWOOD PARK.

LAST DAY OF THE JUNE TROTTING MEETING-CLOVER AND ADELAIDE THE WINNERS.

The June trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park was brought to a close yesterday afternoon with two events-the 2:40 and 2:22 purses. In the former ten of the sixteen entries responded to the call of the judges, these being J. Conkling's bay gelding Oyster Boy, O. S. Bailey's sorrel mare Sarah, John Murphy's black gelding Aleck, C. T. Backus' sorrel gelding Butcher Boy, Thomas O'Connor's bay gelding Jis Moffit, Richard Penniston's bay gelding Alonzo, D. M. Stanford's bay mare Flora, C. A. Denton's bay gelding J. M. Oakley, W. E. Weeks' bay gelding Clover and B. Eckerson's black gelding Colonel Campbell. Clover was the favorite over the field at three to one. He won the race in three straight heats, exhibiting bursts of speed and apparent staying qualities that entitle him to much consideration in the trotting world. Butcher Boy was awarded second money and Aleck third. The 2:22 purse of \$600 brought Wm. H. Crawford's

brown mare Annie Collins, J. H. Phillips' bay mare Adelaide and J. A. Batcheider's bay gelding John H. 10 the score. Adelaide was a great favorite, and though the score. Adeiaide was a great favorite, and though John H. captured the second heat she secured the first, third and fourth without much difficulty. As an exhibition of speed the event was very attractive, and should have had more spectators than were on the grounds to witness it. The brush up the stretch in the second heat was of the finest possible nature. Half the way the three horses were head and head, but John H. at the distance stand drew in front and landed first under the wire half a length in advance of the other two, who made a dead heat for second place. It will be many a day before another such finish with chippers of this class is seen at Fleetwood or any other track. John H. harely excaped the flag in the jourth heat. Indeed, if the judges in the stand had been a little more active he would have surely been shut out.

to the second and \$50 to the third horse.

William E. Weeks' b. g. Clover. 1 1 1
C. T. Backus' s. g. Butcher Boy 3 2 2
John Murphy's bik. g. Aleck. 2 3 3
B. Ecker-on's bik. g. Colonei Campbell. 5 4 5
J. Conking's b. g. Oyster Boy 7 5 4
D. M. Staniord's b. m. Flora 6 9\*6
C. A. Denton's b. g. J. M. Oakley 4 6 64r
O. S. Bailey's s. m. Sarah 8 7 dr
Thomas O'Connor's b. g. Jim Moffit 9 8 7
Ruchard Penniston's b. g. Alonzo tells C. A. Denton's b. g. J. M. Oakley 4 6
O. S. Bailey's s. m. Sarah. 8 7
Thomas O'Connor's b. g. Jim Moffit. 9 8
Richard Penniston's b. g. Alonzo. 1dis.
Chester Simmons' br. g. Derby. dr.
John Langan's g. g. Ed. Sills. dr.
M. L. Brandon's b. m. Carries dr.
J. H. Hayward's b. g. Little Harvey. dr.
A. Hopkins' g. g. Wh. B. Roberts. dr.
M. H. Whipple's olk. g. New Breok (formerly
Captain Jack).

Captain Jack)....

\*Finished sixth, but placed last for running.

\*Three a shoe immediately after 

CHARTER OAK RACES.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 27, 1876. The opening day of the spring meeting at Charter Oak Park drew out a large attendance. There were

In the 2:38 class race Grateful won, Driver second and Nightingale third. Time—2:30, 2:38)<sub>2</sub>, 2:30)<sub>2</sub>, 2:30)<sub>4</sub>, 2:30)<sub>4</sub>, 3:50<sub>4</sub>, 3:30;<sub>4</sub>. Seven horses started. The first, second and fifth heats were won by Grateful. In the 2:25 class race three horses started, Sustement in the straight heats, Bateman second and Spotted Colt last. Time—2:271<sub>5</sub>, 2:25 and 2:273<sub>5</sub>. The running race was won by Lorena in two straight heats, Washington second, Bambino distanced. Time—1:483<sub>5</sub>, 1:503<sub>5</sub>.

### BASE BALL NOTES.

Next Saturday the Nameless and Chelses clubs play the first game of their series on the Union Grounds.

On the morning of the 3d the Nameless Club will go to Waterbury, Conn., where they are to play the Rose Hill Club. On the morning of the 4th they play the Bridgeport Clab, at Bridgeport.
July 3 the Cheiseas play the Yale College nine on the Union Grounds.
The Resolutes played the Alaskas at Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday and were beaten, 13 to 3. They were short two players and could not bat Larkin.
The Crickets, of Binghamton, defeated the Brooklyn Club 13 to 5. to Waterbury, Conn., where they are to play the Rose

### THE SOROSIS PICNIC.

The Sorosis held its annual picnic yesterday afternoon. About fifty ladies assembled at two o'clock in the large dining room of Mount St. V:neent, where a luncheon was served. Mrs. J. C. Croly, the President, presided, was served. Mrs. J. C. Croly, the President, presided, and after the repast was disposed of toasts and speeches were in order. Some gentlemen were present, and extiovernor Fuller, of Utah, made a brief speech, urging that gentlemen should be admitted as members of the club. Mrs. Croly replied that so long as Indies were denied admittance to men's clubs she thought it no more than right that gentlemen should be debarred from theirs. After some further speeches the proceedings terminated.

### MIMIC WARFARE.

A sham battle is to be given, under the auspices of Summer Post, No. 24, G. A. R., on Tuesday, Fourth of July, at Lion Park, 108th street and Eighth avenue, in which Company F of the Fourteenth regiment (of Brooklyn, two companies of the Seventy-first, a com-pany of Hawkins' Zodaves and a battery of artillery will represent the Union forces, while Summer Post, who are if be strongly entrenched, will represent the Contederates. The day's celebration will terminate with a picnic.

### A MERCHANT'S WILL

Yesterday the will of the late Samuel Huchinson, merchapt, was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court of Kings County. Deceased leaves \$400,000, dis-tributed among his children.

## THE UNIVERSITY EIGHTS.

Yale Having the Assistance of an English Coach.

HARVARD ROWING "ON TIME."

SPRINGPIELD, June 27, 1876. A fact learned yesterday, which will prove a genuine urprise to many, is that Mr. Cook is not Yale's only coach. He has, it seems, availed himself lately of the services of a Mr. Kelly, formerly a rowing man at Cambridge University, and hence largely imbued with the English notions of the correct way to row. That he thinks Yale far more nearly approaches that way than Harvard appears from a statement he mode re-cently, which was quoted by one of the Ya'e crew yesterday. He said that, "If Harvard could win on her present stroke, she is a phenomenal crew." This will well tend to convey an idea of the marked difference in the two styles to a rowing eye. One point in that difference comes out more plainly the more it is watched-namely, that the two crews do not slide alike Yolo men, bracing their feet firmly against the stretchers, push very hard with their legs, and the whole body slides evenly backward, the lower and upper ends of the backs travelling equally fast; but in the Harvard style the shoulders and upper back begin to move and swing through a considerable portion of the prescribed are before the slid-ing seat is used at all. This will at once suggest the stroke of old times, when there were no slid and, indeed, adds but new evidence of the hesitation men brought up, as Mr. Loring was, to the old method of rowing, have to an innovation so decided in its effects as to throw the hardest part of the pulling, not on the upper back, but rather on the loins and knees. It is also directly the result of the way he has coached his men; but whether they win or lose the thought time and care he has given to the coaching are greatly to his credit. Insisting that eight rowing machines be get in a row, not at the gymrasium, but at some less exposed place, and finally hitting on a room at the boat house, in the depth of last winter he got the men down there—and they were by no means always willing to go-and three times a week, leaving his business, went out from Boston and stood over them in this half-heated room, drilling and urging and encourag-ing, weeding out old notions and implanting new. Never was such care taken at Harvard, nor probably anyow exactly alike, down to the smallest minutial Slow work at first; toward the end the pay began to trickle in, and when, on the very first day the spring had opened enough to let them out on the river, they in a stout eight-oared barge of his ordering, swung off as cleanly and evenly together as though they were

had opened enough to bet incm out on the river, toey, in a stout eight-cared barge of his ordering, swing of as cleanly and evenly together as though they were quicity tugging away at the rowing machines in the boathouse, he naturally left greatly encouraged.

In this drilling for a long time he allowed no sliding seats at all, but taught them to throw their weight cannot and brace their feet, sitting on stationary seats. When they had this knowledge thoroughly in mind he gradually added the slide. Hence the combination of the two styles in their rowing to-day. Yale slides from the moment the stroke commences, Harvard not till it is half pulled through. One result is that at the end of the former's stroke the back is about vertical, which in Harvard's the head and shoulders are twe inches of the mer's atroke the back is about vertical, which in Harvard's the head and shoulders are twe inches of the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked through an are, nearly or quite five inches longer than the pulled through an are, nearly or quite five inches longer than the pulled through and the pulled through and the stronghout the stroke, seems determined to do every part of the work, often, also, doing the same by Mr. Gook, causing him at times, perhaps when his mind is off the content of the boat. Mr. Thompson, at six, is one of the underly the stroke and the pulled when the boat is an all the pulled through on the stroke, seems determined to do every part of his work in exactly the right fashion. While the waise of the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked of his wingstration of the same of the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked of swingstration of the content of the same of the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked of swingstration of the content of the swingstration of the content of the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked of swingstration of the content of the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked of the work to the work to do, thus, too, retaining a marked of the work to the work to the

this was done at a twenty-eight or thirty stroke, so that bard work was never thought of. Then toward evening the racing outrigger would be gotten out, and the crew would row over the whole course at their best gant, the coach accompanying in a steam-launch and shouting out his orders in stentorian tones. This concluded the day's rowing, for the crew would get out at Mortlake, and drive back to Putney, sending the boat back by watermen. Saving the driving part, for she paudles home instead, Harvard practically follows this programme to-day. But Yale does less yet, for on no day this week has she been out during the forencon in any kind of a hoat at all. The men sit around under the trees, all but one or two of them who perhaps are off in the city. This plan will certainly help to bring them up to the score more fleshy than last year, and almost surely stronger. Whether they are not overdoing it, and softening by it, Friday will prove. Yesterday they never launched till about a quarter of six, and then, instead of going over the track, put off up streath, were gone about twenty-five minutes, and returned looking hot and wet. Just how this pain is going to familiarize them with a straightaway feur-anile dash, especially, too, when Lake Whitney, where they roved at New Haven, only allowed one of something about a mils, is not wholly clear. Meanwhile, unless their coxswain studies the course by himself, as does Harvard's, he can scarcely know it as he ought to on race day.

But while Yale, apparently copying her Fish Creek tactics at Saratoga for two years back, seems eager to shun observation, even though at the expense of a thorough knowledge of the course, Harvard Rows Over even though at the expense of a thorough knowledge of the course, Harvard Rows over even though a the expense of a thorough to the previously planned programme; for her men, while first allowed in a shell so late as the 18th of May, were put over the coarse on time so early as the 1st of this month, and, as a ruis, have even deal to the trend

such resolutions, especially to a crew, many of whom never rowed in an important race, and who, as a crew, never did.

THE DANGER OF A FOUL.

One arrangement aiready made will go far toward doing away with the possibility of a foul, at least during the first mile. The two bridges, running parallel and near together, are not far from the end of the first mile. In the upper or railroad bridge the central abutment has been agreed on as the one which the crew drawing the western position will go to the west of and the other to the cast of. A per hearly opposite in the lower bridge will also be agreed on, thus keeping the two boats separate that far at least. The critical time, however, will come a mile further down, when they begin working over on to the shorter or western shore. Then the referce's business will commerce, and he must determine who, if either, wavers from the true course, If either does, unless the race proves that the two sides of citter crew are not really well matched, and one steadily pulls the other around, the responsibility will be laid on the coxswain. It he can safety pass this point and get well away below the Agawam Ferry his work is practically over. But it is likely to be work, for two or three minutes, quite as hard in fact as the English coxswains have. Recurring to Mr. Kelly's coaching, it suggests a lack on the part of both sides of what would greatly help them in the coaching. A steam hauch, one of those built fast enough to keep up, ow would enable the coach to keep his crew in pronte, not end on, as when he is coxswain, or worse yet, behind him, as Mr. Cook at stroke has to do.

If some good friend would find vale or Harvard with a swift little steam launch from Thomeyeroft, of Chiswick, or Herreshof, of Bristol, R. L., he would contribute more directly to many future victories than he could almost any other way, 2nd \$2.500 would accompilish it. It is not too much to say that had either owed one the last live years her record would have differed agreeably from the way to now stan

HARLEM ROWING CLUB REGATTA.

THERE SPIRITED ONE MILE CONTESTS ON THE

RIVER YESTERDAY.

A very select and very happy company of young peo-ple crowded the decks of the steamer Water Lily as she left the wharf at Harlem Bridge at three o'clock yester-

day afternoon for the scene of the opening regatta of

the Hariem Rowing Club. Three events were on the programme—a four-oared shell race for a set of colors

and the club championship of the year, a pair-cared grg contest "for glory" only, and a six-cared barge match for club prizes. All the contestants were members of the club, and the course for the three events was from

W. Coates, J. Dovoc, and H. Conking, stroke.

BOATING NOTES.

YACHTING.

REGATTA OF THE COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB ON

THE HUDSON EIVER YESTERDAY.

stood in odd knots along the shore.

Both coxawans are studying the course more. Processor Whoeler, the referce, is said to be very strict at marking late students, and is takely to start the race sharply at half-past four, which will work well in every way. The course has been in good order all this week. The buoys for the two boats at the starting station off the Town Brook are already in position. Flags are being set on each shore to mark each mile of the four. It the water is smooth the race may be rowed in Jwenty-two minutes. Blue and red grow abundant, and one maiden is reported as saying that he has Yale eyes but a Harvard nose.

Yale has just started over the course on time. Yacht Emergarde, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Emergarde, from New York for Newport, and yacht Leatha, B.Y.C., Mr. Smithford, from New York cruteing eastward, passed

Smithlord, from New York crutaing eastward, passed Whitestone, L. I., yesterday evening.

The schooner yacht Josephine, S. Lloyd Phonix, arrived in Newport yesterday from New York.

The regatta of the Bergen Yacht Club has been post poned from next Thursday to July II, because the boats could not be get ready in time.

NOT THE QUEEN'S CUP. JUNE 25, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:ming yacht race is for the Queen's Cup. assert that the Queen's Cup was never won by an American crew, and the cup to be sailed for is the Challenge Cup won at Cowes by the yacht America and now known as the America's Cun. Will you please answer this editorially, and oblige an old time

SCRIBBLER.

[You are quite right; it is not the Queen's Cup, it is the America's Cup. -En. HERALD.

#### CREEDMOOR.

a point opposite Columbia College's new boathouse, just above the bridge, straightaway to McComb's dam, SECOND COMPETITION FOR PLACES ON THE TEAM FOR THE RETURN INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

As the steamer arrived on the course the shells The second competition for places on the team to hoot the return 1 rish match commenced yesterday promptly at the stakeboats, and while waiting the signal to start were treated to a slight shower bath and will continue to-day. According to the published programme of these competitions this second test was to be the basis for the selection of the twelve comfrom the end of a pas-ing cloud. This, however, lasted but a new seconds, and thereafter throughout the regatta the weather was pleasant as could be desired, poxing the team and reserves from sixteen selected out of all competitors on the scores of the first two days. the sun being clouded so as to completely shade the course. In boat No. 1, wearing white caps and blue By a subsequent arrangement, however, those who had obtained positions on the team selected to shoot had obtained positions on the team selected to shoot the international matches were permitted to stand on their scores in the competition for the selection of that team. Six out of the twelve elected to avail themselves of this provision. These were Messra. Farwell, bruce, Weber, Overbangh, Dakin and Hyde The query now is, "Where do they come in?" if at the start only ten more should have been relected to complete the first sixteen. There were originally but fourteen competitors and yesterday they all participated in the storing. This, it is thought by some, makes the entire number of competitors twenty. From these twelve are to be selected in the order of their scores. Doubtless the six who rely on their previous scores will be permitted to stand on the final aggregates of their previous competition, so that they are to be on the team unless all those scores are exceeded by twelve of the other fourteen competitors. Below are the scores. shirts, were E. B. Pinckney, bow; Robert Lopper, A. B. Hoeber and A. G. Seranton, stroke. Their an-togonists in the other shell were J. W. Arthur, bow; latter crew wore blue caps and scarlet shirts. When the signal was given both shells started with they arrived opposite the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, when the scarlets began to steer badly, making several rather wild turns and pressing their antagonists over toward the Manhattan shore. So close did they keep to the bank that it became necessary for the steamer to warn them by her whistles to keep out in the stream. The blues were

evidently disconcerted by being pressed out of their course and the scarlets gained several lengths in the course of a minute or two. When within a short dis-them abreast of their competitors, who were still crowding over into the blues' water. The scarlets \$00....... 0 5 5 4 4 5 5 0 4 0 5 4 5 5 5—56 900....... 5 4 5 4 3 3 5 5 5 2 5 3 4 3 4—90 1,000. 0 0 0 3 3 4 5 4 3 3 0 0 2 4 3 0 0 2 3 5—44—160

crew, and, to add to the misloriune, their more loriunate antagonists won the choice of boats, which gave them the club burge in which both crows had trained and relegated the blues to an untamilar boat borrowed from the Iriendly Athletic Club for the occasion. At the first tap of the bell both boats started like lightning, and flew up the stream straight as arrows, abreast of each other, and preserving the rame lateral distance between them till half the course was traversed. The blues seemed to pull in better form than the whites, but were evidently handicapped by their novel craft, and the whites gained steadily in advance. The faulty steering of the blues also had, doubtless, something to do with this result, for they made a ussiess sweep in shore while the others kept a straight course. Whites won by half a dozen lengths in six minutes, their antagonists passing the jetty twelve seconds later.

THE ARRANGEMENTS.

Everything passed off in the most agreeable manner on the steamer under the direction of a courteous and efficient regatta committee, composed of Messra, Edgar B. Finckney, Arthur B. Hoeber, Mark T. Knapp, Howard Coukling and Robert Lepper.

At the close of the regatta the guests were taken up to High Bridge and back in the cool of evening.

The officers of the club for the present year are-resident, F. B. Trighman; Vice President, H. W. Coates; Secretary, A. B. Hoeber; Treasurer, Robert Lepper.

BOATING NOTES.

Captain Soutter, having again won the tors, thought it best to take the bat sending in Bance, and Whitham to battle for the tarnished reputation of the club. Tom Hargreaves opened with slows, but scoring was redious at first. Both battmen appeared alraid of the teasers, and were slow at taking advantage of the many that should have been hit away for three and four. Probably this was the want of confidence and practice. Bance was unequally caught at the wicket for six; Moore and Moeran played steadily for a while and added saven and eight to the score respectively. Marsh and Soutter were in fact the only two St. Georges who displayed any particular merit at the bat in this lining; they both showing good defence, hitting with more freedom and vigor than the remainder of the eleven. The inning glosed for a total of 76. The fielding of the Germantown Club was admirable, the bowling not expectally hard to play for such batamen as were opposed to it. After fancheon Large and Homman took the hat for the Germantowns By the time these batsmen had made 23 ran fell and the game was delayed for nearly an hour. The weather was considerably cooler when the game styried again, and the St. George team played with more spirit. Marsh, going on to bowl fast underhand, got two wickets in as many overs, and Moeran disposed of K. Hargreaves for a cipher. Tom and Joe Hargreaves and fours and two bals, before the time for drawing the stumps, Joe was caught by Whitham, the score standing 106.

Bance, c. Brown, b. R. Hargreaves.

6 Whitham, it Joe, b. T. Hargreaves.

7 Moeran, c. and b. F. Hargreaves.

8 Marsh, b. R. Hargreaves.

13 Soutier, b. R. Hargreaves.

14 Soutier, b. R. Hargreaves. The lou-th annual international regatta will be held on Saratoga Lake on the 7th and 3th of August, and will be followed immed ately by the international col-A grand amsteur regatta will be held on Rockaway Inict early in July. The affair promises to be exciting, as some of the principal boat clubs on the Harlem will as some of the principal coat cluds on the hartem will send crews.

A portion of the Neptune crew are already at Saratega Lake doing their preliminary training. Ruley is already down very fine, and Tom Keator is reducing himself slowly.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsinen will meet this evening. The meeting is a special one.

The Argonautas have not yet received their new boat. The crew have done very little practice together as yet.

boat. The crew have done very little practice together as yet.

Redgers, one of the old Wesleyan College crew, now rowing with the Atala-ta Club, promises to make a fine sculler. There are no more junior prizes open to him, but his chances in the senior races are excellent.

The Or.op Boat Club has appointed a committee to select a new site for their boathouse, as the new bridge of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-oad Company has thrown a current against their float and the west wind comes liden with unsavory odors from the West End abatteirs.

The Bergen Rowing Association will have their summer regatta next friday, in the cove below the Central Railroad depot, off Cavan Point.

Yesterday the annual regatia of the Columbia Yacht Club took place on the Husson River and afforded con siderable entertainment to quite a number of sight, seers, who, in spite of the excessive heat, lined the banks of the Hudson River near the club house and at the foot of Eighty-sixth street, to and around a stakeboat off Yonkers, for yachts of the first, second stakeboat off Yonkers, for yachts of the first, second and third classes; for those of the fourth class the centre stretched from the common starting point to and around a stakeboat off Riverdiale, all to finish at the club stakeboat. The first class comprised cabin sloops, the second class all open boats, twenty-five feet and over; third class all under twenty-five feet and over; third class all under twenty-five feet. The entries were as follows:

THERD CLASS.

Name.

THERD CLASS.

Name.

Occur.

Name.

Occur.

Name.

Occur.

Occur.

Chark.

Deman.

Occur.

Second Class.

Clark Ebernbacher & Co.

Commodore, George Rohr

Lallie, A. & R. H. Weaver

Journeyman

Com. McWhinnie Gueen Bess., J. Conghires

Nine prizes were offered—one for the first boat in, the rest to be awarded two to each class. The wind, though bailling, enabled the boats to make fair head-

Bowling Analysis	Germantown	Maid	Wick	Balts, Runs. ens. ets.	Wides, Balts	T.	Hargreaves	12	30	2	3	0	0
P.	Hargreaves	96	22	3	4	2	1						
S.	Welsh	30	15	1	3	1	0						
St.	George	St.	George	Geor									

## BABY FARMING.

Shooking Treatment of Children by a Midwife.

THE WOMAN UNDER ARREST.

A revolting case of "baby farming" has just come to A revoling case of "andy farming has just come to light in this city. The manner of its discovery was thus:—Miss Elizabeth Clifford, of No. 123 West Third street, a niece of Mrs. Mary Russel, now of Tiega county, this State, went to Mrs. Maggie McCloskey's apartments in Second avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, to see how her aunt's child was being cared for, it having been left with the woman McCloskey to nurse. The child thus came into the woman's custody through an advertisement, saying that "A respectable widow desired to bring up some children after the manner of a midwife; terms \$8 to \$10 per month."

Miss Clifford was horrified to find the apartment in a

filthy condition, and that her infant cousin, with five other little ones, were not only starving for want of words cannot depict. Knowing that her aunt had been wholly deceived by Mrs. McCloskey, about her character and experience in the care of children, she decided to inform the police of the imposition that had been practised. Calling upon Captain Garland, at the Eighteenth precinct station, she narrated the facts of the case and requested his aid. The captain respected to her arrand by sending word sponded to her appeal by sending word to the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which society despatched Officer Gerner to inquire into the case. Mr. Gerner, in company with ing a rear room on the first floor, found a horrible scene. In the small, badly ventilated and dirty room were found six children, varying in ages from room, and in it lay one of the little ones, pale and maciated, with black streaks under the eyes all shrivelled up, with hardly strength to move, and a swelling near the right eye. The child was evidently in the last stage of starvation and was covered with condition and were lying on the dirty floor or on s sofa which, like themselves, was the receptacle for vermin and maggots. The woman McCloskey was not vermin and maggots. The woman McCloskey was not in at the time, but a young woman named Jane Wilson, who was out of employment and made her headquarters, while idle, at Mrs. McCloskey's, was in the room. It was at once seen that relief must be afforded immediately; so Officer McGloskey procared some ice, brandy bables. Officer Gerner also sent for a physician, but the people in the house assured the reporter last evening that no doctor had appeared. The inmates of the house also said that they requested Gerner to take the children to a place where they could be properly cared for, but he replied that the rules of his society forbade him from removing them from the house until morning. The women in the house then agreed to care for the infants until morn-Officer Gerner went away, expressing an intention

Officer Gerner went away, expressing an intention to return yesterday morning to arrest Mrs. McCloskey, but she returned during the evening, and, learning how the land lay, vacated the premises. Before soing, however, she asked Jane Wisson to meet her during the alternoon on the corner of Second avenue and Thirty first street. She said that she would in the meantime notify the parents or guardans of the children to come and take them away. This she appears to have done as far as she could, for, yesterday afternoon, one woman came and took away two of the children, which she said were hers. Jane Wisson, however, when the time of ner appointment with the woman McCloskey approached, were with Officer Gerner toward the place of meeting. As they went up Second avenue Mrs. McCloskey was recognized in a car coining down town. The car was boarded and the woman arrested. Kate Clinton, a young woman said to have been employed by Mrs. McCloskey, was also arrested, and with the latter was taken before Juige Kilbreth, at the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court. The Judge listened to only all of the statements of the officers, and in the took the names of the witnesses, when he decided on committing Mrs McCloskey for trial in detault of \$1,000 hait, and Kate Chnton for the examination. Thater will also be committed, when a proper commitate covering her case can be made out by the society.

The names of the witnesses, when he decided on even to the mind a picture terribly revolting in its character. She said that the convers to the mind a picture terribly revolting in its character. She said that the convers to the mind a picture terribly revolting in its character. She said that the convers to the mind a picture terribly revolting in its character. She said that the convers to the mind a picture terribly revolting in its character. She said that the convers to the mind a picture terribly revolting in the clinders and the result was that the children were not only "scalded" or frayed in a shockling manner, but were litterally c to return yesterday morning to arrest Mrs. McCloskey,

CRICKET.

SECOND DAY'S FLAYING IN PHILADELPHIA—THE

ST. GEORGE DEFEATED BY THE GERMANTOWN
CLUE.

PRILADELPHIA, June 27, 1876.

The second day's play of the St. George Club in Philadelphia was commenced to-day, at half-past eleven o'clock, the Germantown Club that time being their anisgonists. The weather was favorable for the amusement, much more so than the previous day, a hight breeze blowing, which was truly enjoyable after the unendurable heat of Munday. Tom Rhodes had taken great pains with the wicket and given it a good soaking the night previous, which with the rolling of the morning gave a plece of turf almost periect, although a little best to take the bat sending in Bance, and Whitham to battle for the tarnished reputation of the cist.

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It was announced that Mrs. Woodhull and Tennie Q. Classin would lecture at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening, and that Mrs. Woodhull's daughfer would give a reading from Shakespeare. Only part of the programme, however, was performed. Before either of the ladies made their appearance considerable confusion was apparent in the body of the house. This was quelied, however, when the robust and not over modest rennes made her appearance and delivered "an ode," which nobody heard, and everybody was glad when she had apparently got through. Maca Woodhull followed in an exceedingly weak attempt at a recutation from "The Merchant of Venice," commencing. "The quality of mercy is not strained," and then Mrs. Woodhull delivered a rambling address, which she was pleased to designate a lecture on "A Prophetic V whom of the Future Destiny of the World." Mrs. Woodhull was frequently applauded and was also the recipient of many floral tributes.

· MRS. PAPANDA FOUND.

A number of French workingmen residing in this A number of French workingmen residing in this city assembled last evening at No. 102 Prince street for the purpose of making arrangements to receive the delegation of French workingmen from Paris which is about arriving here to visit the Centennial Exposition. It was resolved that a committee of twenty-sure he appointed to receive the foreigners, and a sufficient amount of money was voted to give the strangers a proper reception. The French delegates are expected here to-day.